ATTEND CARNIVAL OCTOBER 31

WARTBURG TRUMPET

NEXT HOME GAME NOVEMBER 8

VOLUME 1 — WAVERLY, IOWA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935 — NUMBER 2

HOMECOMING AT WARTBURG BRINGS GRADS

Banquet, Game, Pep Meeting, Float Parade Feature the Homecoming Festivities of Week-end.

Wartburg's Homecoming celebration on Oct. 25 and 26 opened with a student torch parade on Friday evening. Led by a car filled with cheer leaders, the columns marched to Bremer Ave. and First street where the entire parade cheered and sang. A bonfire on the football practice field was the next feature of the evening. After pep talks and cheers there was a exodus to the business section, where the management of the local theater admitted the students to a free show.

"Knights" was the theme of the Homecoming banquet held at Luther Hall Saturday evening. More than 250 gathered in the room which was decorated in the school colors, orange and black.

After a speech of welcome by August Engelbrecht III, president of the student body, Dr. G. J. Neumann, toastmaster, introduced Coach E. Hertel, who spoke on "Knights". "Knighthood of Wartburg" was the next toast, by Prof. H. J. Kuhlmann. Manie Lium presented a piano solo, and Ulrich Gamb, a graduate of Wartburg at Clinton, spoke on "Integrity." "The Greater Wartburg" was the subject of the Rev. S. M. Becker's address, in which he stressed the need for loyal backers of the college to insure a larger Wartburg with a greater sphere of service. Gertrude Voelker, elected football queen by the student body, gave "Honors for the Team." Pres. E. J. Braulick addressed the company on "Tests." The test of today was passed, he declared, in the courage and cleanliness of the Wartburg team. The test would always be passed by a loyal and honorable spirit.

In concluding the program, the Rev. R. C. Schlueter spoke on "Standard," the rallying point of the forces.

Gertrude Voelker was crowned queen Saturday afternoon immediately before the parade. Floats and decorated cars, led by the junior fife and drum corps sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, made their way from Luther Hall through the city to the football field. An amplifying system sponsored by local merchants was a feature of the Saturday game. Erhard Schalkhauser announced, and gave a play by play report of the battle.

Trumpet Offices Placed in Old Main

Shakespeare and Schiller stare down with unfriendly mien upon the news room, until lately known only as room 31, but now dignified by the grandeur of a feather duster, a long paintless bench, and a piano stool with a broken top, and soon to be the scene of Trumpet activity. The Bard of Avon appears especially to resent the invasion of his solitude for he has looked down upon this room in lone grandeur too long to receive the whole news stoff colmly.

This week the staff members will advance with all the scrub brushes, soap, and elbow grease at their command. Shakespeare and Schiller will have their faces washed and polished; a supboard will grace one corner; typewriters and files will add to the news room atmosphere. The business department will also clean its headquarters this week. For some reason, Columbus is the presiding genius of the business office.

Who wants to lend a broom and a willing arm to the good oouse? Come Tuesday.

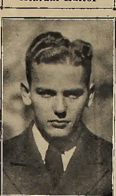
FIRE! FIRE!

All Wartburg Hall residents rushed madly across campus Tuesday evening, when the excited shout, "Boys' dorm is on fire!" spread through the building. A barn across the street from Grossmann Hall proved to be the attraction, and with about five hundred other spectators, the girls watched the fire department extinguish the blaze.

A comparatively small crowd witnessed the gallant rescue of Leaping Lena, which "Crab" Krebs and two unidentified assistonts accomplished immediately after the discovery of the flames.

"She's old and cranky," "Crab" said to the reporters that swarmed about him upon his return, "but I sure would hate to lose her."

Annual Editor



Leo Moench, Cresco, Iowa, was chosen editor-in-chief of the annual this year. Mr. Moench, a senior pre-the student, has worked two years on college newspapers Last year he was connected with the editorial staff of the Pioneer, annual at Luther College at Decorah.

MISS SCHEIE NEW LIBRARIAN

Will Assist Dr. A. E. Haefner; Has Considerable Training in Library Work.

Miss Marie Scheie arrived at Wartburg Friday to assume her duties as assistant librarian. Miss Scheie will be full-time librarian, and will work with Dr. A. E. Haefner and Miss Florence Grove in reorganizing and cataloguing the college library.

Miss Scheie received her A. B. degree from Conoordia college, Moorehead, Minn., in 1924. She tought in high schools at Sauk Rapids, Minn., and at Petersburg, N. Dak. Later she continued her library training at the University of Wisconsin Library school and received her certificate in 1929.

Her work here will consist chiefly of cotaloguing, which she has directed at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. She has also served as librarian in St. Scholastico college, Duluth, Minn., where she organized and catalogued the college library.

Schalkhauser Heads Chorus

Erhardt Schalkhauser, senior pre-the from Reedsburg, Wisconsin and member of the male quartette, was elected president of the male charus at a meeting of the chorus Oct. 21.

Mr. Schalkhauser has been prominent in music during his three years at college. He sang in the choruses at Wartburg Normal in Waverly, where he spent his freshman yeac, and at Wartburg at Clinton. In his sophomore and junior year he was also connected with the college quartette, and last year he was assistant manager of the Wartburg Male Chorus.

Besides his music work this year, Mr. Schalkhauser finds time to be vice-president of the senior class. He also is senior member of the student activities committee.

Snake Dance Has Pep Despite Rain

It rained and rained and roined, but Wactburg loyalty must be water proof or something because a howling mob of Wartburg students splashed downtown and squished back again in the snake dance last Wednesday that heralded the Wartburg-Milton game.

The snake dance started at the gym in something less than a drizzle. But by the time the rooters were winding down the middle of Bremer avenue, sometimes led and sometimes followed by the pep band, it was really raining.

They formed a big circle in the first intersection across the river, to the consternation of motorists that wanted to cross the street more than they wanted to heac Wartburg yell in the rain. The cheer leaders made the yells bounce against the store fronts for about fifteen minutes while the band furnished inspiration from under the protection of a theater canopy.

When the pep meeting broke up, everyone straggled back to the dorm to change into dry clothes and to wonder whether a pep meeting was worth it. Tsk, tsk, such treason!

Subscribe to the Trumpet.

ALL-WARTBURG CARNIVAL TO BE OCTOBER 31

Annual Staff Will Sponsor Gala Event at Luther Hall; "Hallowe'en" to be Theme of Entertainment.

October 31, is the date set for this year's all-Wartburg carnival, sponsored by the annual staff. The carnival, which will begin at 7 p. m., will be held in Luther Hall. Each organization of the college will sponsor a booth or program. Rosalma Neubauer, Oelwein 3, is in charge of arrangements.

The theme of the carnival will be Hallowe'en, and a house of horrors will be one of the main attractions. The Dramatic club will present short skits throughout the evening, and the Trumpet will put out a special edition for the occasion. A fish pond, an autograph auction, a portrait gallery, fortune telling, and a bowling alley will also be included.

A demonstration in magic will be presented by the Science club, while the kitchen force will offer refreshments. Among the other organizations which will open booths are: the Pep club, English club, Girls' club, all of the college classes, the Band, Grossmann Hall, and the German society.

"The splendid cooperation shown by the various organizations assures us of the success of the carnival. We want everyone to turn out for this event. We want the yearbook to be really worthy of Wartburg, and its size and form depend to a great extent upon the outcome of the carnival this week," said Miss Neubauer in an interview Friday. "We wish to invite all of Waverly and the surrounding territory to celebrate with us at the carnival next Thursday."

MOENCH NAMED ANNUAL EDITOR

Piotter Chosen as Business Manager of the Yearbook; Neubauer, Karsten Assist.

Leo Moench, Pre-The, Cresco, was chosen editor-in-chief of Wartburg's 1936 annual, and Paul Piotter, Pre-The, Manawa, Wis., was selected as business manager at a student oody meeting Oct. 17.

Mr. Moench, son of Rev. L. W. Moench of Cresco, a major in social science, is interested in various extra-curricular activities. Mr. Moench attended Luther oollege, Decorah, the last three years and while there won two letters in turning and wrote for "College Chips," the student publication there. He was also a member of the 1935 "Pioneer" staff.

Mr. Piotter has worked in business department of other college annuals, both at St. Paul-Luther and at Wartburg oollege, Clinton. At St. Paul-Luther where he attended as a freshman, he was advertising manager of the college paper and was elected to the position of business manager. After his transfer to Wactburg college, Piotter was advertising manager of the 1934 "Warclinian." Mr. Piotter is interested also in basketball and choral work.

Rosalma Neubauer, M 3, Oelwein, was elected assistant-editor. Miss Neubauer is a graduate of Texas Lutheran oollege, Seguin, Texas, where she was a member of the 1935 "Growl" staff. She has also worked on the high school yearbook.

Arnold Karsten, Pre-The 3, Alta Vista, was chosen assistant business manager. Karsten attended Wartburg college, Clinton, until this year. He is a member of the football team and president of the junior class.

The annual staff is already laying plans for the publicotion. The heads of departments are studying other college annuals, and will make definite arrongements for the Wartburg yearbook this week

Rochelle Pierson, '35, Harriet Rollwagon, '35, and Annora Leuschner, '35, formerly of St. Paul-Luther, are enrolled at Hamline college, St. Paul, Minn.

Arnold Jahr, Pre-the 4, Edgar Jahr, Science 3, Paul Piotter, Pre-the 4, Alfred Mardorf, Pre-the 4, and Leo Moench, Pre-the 4, went to Decorah Friday afternoon.

Graduates of St. Paul-Luther continuing their education at Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn., include: Julius Hovland, '35, Samuel Wegenast, '34, Reuben Oustafson, '32, Gregor Hasely, '32, Milton Lau, '35, and Edwin Anderson, '32.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

November.

The approaching months will be another busy one for faculty and students. The activities committee, Prof. A. W. Swensen, chairman, has approved the following activities for November:

Nov. 2—Northwestern, there.
Nov. 4—Male chorus, 7:00 p. m. Band, 8:00 p. m.
Nov. 5—English club, 8:00 p. m.
Nov. 6—Dramatic club, 7:00 p. m.
Nov. 7—German Verein, 7:30 p. m.
Nov. 11—Male chorus, 7:00 p. m. Band, 8:00 p. m.
Nov. 12—Girls' club, 7:30 p. m.
Nov. 13—Dramatic club, 7:00 p. m.
Nov. 14—Science club, 7:30 p. m.
Nov. 16—Mission, there.
Nov. 18—Fort Dodge, here.
Nov. 18—Male chorus, 7:00 p. m.
Nov. 19—Pre-Theological, 7:30 p. m.
Nov. 20—Dramatic club, 7:00 p. m. German Verein, 7:30 p. m.
Nov. 25—Male chorus, 7:00 p. m. Band, 8:00 p. m.
Nov. 26—Girls' club, 7:30 p. m.
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving vacation begins, 3:40 p. m.

December.

Dec. 2—Classes resumed, 8:00 a. m.

KNIGHTS DROP HOMECOMER TO AURORA TEAM

Knights Lose, 19-0; Aurora Employs Deceptive Plays; 'Burgers Miss Touchdown in Fourth Quarter.

Before a good homecoming crowd the Wartburg Knights went down to a 19-0 defeat at the hands of Aurora, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26. The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout with the Knights again lacking enough drive to put th ball over for a touchdown after having repeatedly placed it in scoring position. As in former games this season the Knights showed a remarkable offensive when in mid-field but when they got within the 20 yard line their attack bogged down.

The kicking and ball handling was good for both teams and it was only Aurora's superiority in passing that gave them the margin of victory. The Aurora Spartans lived up to their reputotion as being deadly passers and tricky ball handlers. The Spartans attempted a total of seventeen passes out of which ten were completed for 112 yards. Wartburg was also unusually successful in the passing attack by completing six out of thirteen for a total of 52 yards. The tricky and deceptive plays employed by the Aurora gridsters kept the Knights continually in trouble.

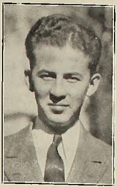
The Knights playing straight football most of the way uncorked a passing attack late in the fourth quarter that resulted in a march from their own eighteen yard line to Aurora's one foot line only to have the whistle blow at that

(Continued on Page Four)

Business Head

Gerhardt Reiff, elected business manager of the Trumpet, college newspaper, by the student body two weeks ago, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Reiff of Wausau, Wisconsin. Mr. Reiff, a junior pre-the student, worked for two years on the business department of the Arrow, St. Paul Luther publication. Last year he was head of the Arrow business staff.

Annual Manager



Paul Piotter, senior, pre-the student of Manawa, Wisconsin, elected business manager of this year's annual, has three years of experience on oollege business staffs behind him. He was advertising manager on the St. Paul Luther Echo, and when he transferred to Wartburg at Clinton, he was elected advertisng manager of the Clinton annual.

12,000 VOLUMES NOW IN LIBRARY

Largest Sections in Literature, Economics and History; Books from St. Paul and Clinton.

More than twelve thousand volumes have already been accessioned as a part of Wartburg's library. Of these, the largest departments are literature and economics, with history and religion following closely More books will be transferred from Clinton and St. Paul soon.

Although Prof. A. E. Haefner and Miss Florence Grove of the Waverly Public library were in charge until this week, Miss Marie Scheie now has assumed fulltime duty. She states: "The library has good material with which to work. Most of the books are in good condition and many are new. Every department seems to be well represented."

Students Work.

Student assistants work every hour the library is open. The assistonts are: Adolf Goppelt 3, Waupun, Wis., Ruth Goppelt, Waupun, Wis., Ina Voelker 3, Oelwein, Leo Moench 4, Cresco, Erhard Schalkhauser 4, Reedsburg, Wis., Arthur Salzman 1, Dubuque, Edmund Baumgarten 4, Loganville, Wis., Ila Cotterman 3, Columbus, O., Rosalma Neubauer 3, Oelwein, Kenneth Hodum 2, St. Paul, Minn., and Gordon Gustafson 1, Ft. Dodge. The committee in charge of the library consists of Dr. A. Haefner. Professors A. Cotterman C. Muench, Gerhard Ottersburg, and Miss Florence Grove.

Books Come From Other Schools.

The majority of the books in the library were brought from St. Paul-Luther. Some were sent from Clinton, and others were formerly in the library of Wartburg Normal college. At present the librarians are listing and accessioning all the books that were received from St. Paul during the last two weeks. Since space in the main library room is limited, the bound periodicols will be placed in a magazine room in the basement where shelves are being built to accommodate them.

Throughout the year, books will be recatalogued and renumbered.

Many Periodicals Included.

Various types of periodicals have been ordered; some of the magazines are: Hibbert Journal, Psychological Review, Journal of Applied Psychology, Christendom, Journal of Political Economy, Journal of Educational Research, Journal of Chemical Education, Scientific Monthly, Classical Journal, Journal of Biblical Literature, Saturday Review of Literature, American Prefaces. Leipziger Illustrierte Zeitung, and American Historical Review.

Library Incudes Old Magazines

Copies of the Atlantic Monthly from 1859 and issues of Scribners from its foundation are noteworthy features of the periodical department. Harper's Magazine is included with nearly a complete set. Kirchliche Zeitschrift is complete from its beginning.

The furniture of the library includes several caed catalogues from each school, steel shelves, and large tables. All is in good oondition, although new shelves may be needed.

The following graduates of St. Paul-Luther are attending the University of Minnesota: Orville Krueger, '34, Ralph Rundle, '35, Ellen Wellner, '35, Ruth Hodum, '35, and Melvin Bronson, '35.

WARTBURG JOINS WORLD IN FETE OF REFORMATION

No School Thursday, While Special Services, Lecture By Rev. Hanselmann Will Feature Day.

Wartburg college will join Lutherans all over the world in celebrating Reformation Day, Oct. 31, as the anniversary of Luther's posting of the Ninety-five Theses on the door of the Wittenberg church. No classes will meet at Wartburg next Thursday.

Special Service to be Held.

A morning service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10, with an outside speaker addressing the faculty and students of Wartburg. "We urge everyone to come and celebrate this anniversary with us," said Dr. John Hiltner, who is in charge of arrangements for this service.

Lecture Will Be Oct. 30.

The Rev. R. Hanselmann, Lutheran missionary on furlough from Madang, New Guinea, will present a lecture-demonstration to the college Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m., also as a part of the Reformation Day observance. The demonstration will be held in Convocation hall of the main building.

Hanselmann to Speak on Missions

The Rev. Hanselmann will present an illustrsted discussion of the work of the American Lutheran church in New Guinea. Costumes, utensils, and weapons of the New Guinea native will also be shown and explained.

President E. J. Broulick said Friday, "This lecture will be of interest eo every one of us, and I urge all Wartburg to be present."

The cornival sponsored by the annual will be a feature of the evening of Reformation Day, and will be held in Luther Hall.

J. W. THALMAN IS VOCAL HEAD

Leader of Male Chorus Is Well Qualified for Post in Music Department.

Prof. J. W. Thalman, director of voice and men's chorus at Wartburg, attended Ellsworth College and Conservatory of Music, 1913 to 1923, where he acquired his Bachelor of Music degree.

Maestro Fernando Tanara, Milan, Italy, was his teacher in advanced voice study 1924 to 1925. At Milan he also studied piano with Maestro Guido Alberto Frano of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Before studying in Europe, Prof. Thalman held a position in the department of public school music, voice, piano, and theory at Ellsworth College and Conservatory of Music. Later he secured a position at the Iowa Falls Conservatory of Music as director of voice, public school music, and piano.

In 1934, he became a member of the teaching staff at the Ross Conservatory of Music situated in Waterloo, Iowa. This position he still retains.

Wartburgers Have Leaf-Raking Day

Leaves, leaves and more leaves. In fact, the Wartburg campus must be the leafiest place in Iowa, for it took 180 students, or rather as many of that number as didn't find a means of getting out of work, four hours to rake the campus.

It was decided in one of those mysterious sessions after convocation Thursday, a faculty meeting, that there would not be any more classes the rest of the day. But that everyone had to rake the campus clean for homecoming. And everyone did—that is, almost everyone!

PEP BAND

It may not be a case of "we got rhythm," with Wartburg's pep band, but at least "they got pep."

Under the direction of Harry "Rabbit" Rapath, who wellds a mean baton, the bond has enthusiastically turned out for pep meetings, snake dance, and games; so enthusiastically, in fact, that the snare drummer has already beat through both sides of his drum.

The personnell includes Vagts, cannon, Norman, Harden, Heist, Russel, Dilly, Cain, Adix Carstensen, Eichmann and Rapath.

According to Ropath the band is going to "get organized." That ought to help a good deal if there are no election fights.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

Editor-in-Chief .... Gertrude Voelker
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Ruth Goppelt	Arnold Jahr	

Support Your Advertisers

Our school paper is made possible through the advertisements of the local merchants. Without their cooperation the Wartburg Trumpet could not be published. We should appreciate their willingness and give evidence of our regard by patronizing them. We realize that many local merchants may, at times, be overburdened with advertising, yet they will continue to place their advertisement in the Trumpet. May we emphasize this point — patronize the merchants who advertise in the Trumpet.

—T—

Read the Trumpet

We hope you have received and enjoyed the first two issues of the Trumpet. These were sent to acquaint you with the opening activities of our school, and to maintain your interest in Wartburg.

We feel sure that each of you wishes to continue his interest and to keep informed of Wartburg affairs. This can best be accomplished by regularly reading our school paper. We have sent with these first two issues a subscription blank for your convenience. The Trumpet needs your support in order that it may continue to inform friends of the school of Wartburg's activities.

Send in your subscription now, and be a loyal booster.

—T—

Alumni, Co-operate!

This school paper aims to serve not only the present student body here at Wartburg, but also its many alumni. Wartburg's Alumni association is very large, due to the fact that it is made up of the alumni of four former schools.

It is this large group that the Trumpet will serve by keeping them informed not only of the events here at school, but also of the activities of other alumni. This will tend to make the group a more unified body than is possible by one or two meetings each year.

In order to keep the old grads informed of alumni happenings, the staff asks for cooperation in the collection of alumni news. Old schoolmates will be very interested to read news about you. Alumni, please help us! Send your items to the Alumni Editor, care of the Trumpet.

—T—

Let's Combine Chapels

In the first issue of the Trumpet, various students expressed their opinions regarding the most suitable time for daily devotions. The consensus of opinion was unanimous for holding these in the dining-room immediately after the evening meal. Campus sentiment seems to be of this opinion, too. The Trumpet agrees that this is the most logical time. A single devotional service for all resident students would tend toward more unity, which is certainly desirable. In a sense, this would continue the family devotion to which most students are accustomed.

Looking at the question from a practical viewpoint, the combined services presents several advantages. First of all, everyone would be able to attend the devotions. Heretofore the practice of holding boys' chapel at 6:45 p. m. prevented the waiters from attending. Holding chapel immediately after the meal would save a great deal of time. Also by this plan all students would leave the dining hall at one time, making for more order.

This plan has the favor of the majority of residence students. The Trumpet asks that it receive consideration.

Girls Sprint to Make Physical Ed. Classes

Have you seen one of the girls from the "physical ed" tearing down the hall impairing the safety of the other students properly strolling to class? If one is bold enough to stop and question the girl, he gets an answer something like this:

"Hey, look out! Don't stop me now. I'm in a hurry. Got to dress for physicial ed." Then she continues dashing madly through the hall.

It's a good thing physical ed. is only twice a week or far more calamities would result. Bumping into one of these girls suddenly darting around the corner is unexpected and forceful enough to scatter books in all directions. And usually the reply from the girl is, "Sorry, but I'm in a hurry."

With perhaps a hall a dozen such encounters she finally reaches the physical ed class.

Roland Diemer, '35, of St. Paul-Luther, is at Valparaiso, Ind., studying medicine.

Margaret Kuethe, Commercial 1, went home Friday night to Preston, Minn. She attended the Minnesota and Tulane game on Saturday.

REFORMATION AND EDUCATION

October thirty-first will be a holiday at Wartburg college. A divine service will be the main feature of the day. We cannot do otherwise. We are fully aware of the fact that the roots of our school reach down to the day in 1517 which ushered in the Reformation, this most significant movement in modern history.. The Reformation has left its imprint not only on the church; it also opened a new chapter in education. "If Luther never had written a line on education," Professor Eby of the University of Texas says, "the new religious views had inherent in them a new and vital spirit making for the reform of pedagogy."

Martin Luther saw the crying need of a reformation in education. On the basis of the same principles which were to bring about a reformation of the entire Christian estate, he demanded a "good, sound reformation of the universities."

If we look for a concise statement of Luther's philosophy of education we find it summarized in the title of one of his great books of 1520: Christian Freedom. Here the whole life of the Christian as an individual and as a member of society is brought under one comprehensive viewpoint: the freedom of the Christian from all spiritual slavery. The source of this liberty is the redemption in Christ, this basic fact of history. Freedom is the glorious result of God's "new deal" with man, of justification by faith in Christ. This not only puts man in a new relation to God, but it involves a new relation between man and man—a new society—and a new attitude towards the entire world.

The aim and end of education is the Christian man, not an institution or system, but the man, the personality; and not the the biological man, the animal nature, but the Christian man. Medieval education forgot the first part of this program; modern education falls down on the second.

There are untapped sources of wisdom and knowledge in the Lutheran conception of faith. They are waiting to be released in education. The new man in Christ, the man right with God: here is the nucleus of the philosophy of education which, when seriously applied, will lead to a new way of knowing things and of doing things. Here education has a center around which to biuld all other truths. This stable center, this core of truth alone can put meaning into the mass of isolated scientific facts and incoherent psychological facts and contradictory moral facts and perplexing social facts.

Our great aim is to build around this unifying center in such a way that nothing in our curriculum and in our school life remains untouched. Reformation-Day brings home to us this basic truth. —J. H.

Class Officers Chosen at Meetings

Clifton Woytek, senior class president, is a graduate of Texas Lutheran college at Seguin, Texas. Mr. Woytek served as presidents of the Mission society and the pre-theological club. He participated in the college band, choir, and newspaper. His third year was spent at Wartburg, Clinton. Mr. Woytek is a pre-theological student, and plans to enter the seminary at Dubuque next fall. His home is at Rosenburg, Texas.

* * *

The senior vice-president is Erhard Schalkhauser of Reedsburg, Wis. In his freshman year at Wartburg Norma college he was a member of the mixed chorus, president of the German society, and a member of other clubs, including the drama in which he had the leading roll in the club's production. During his two years at Clinton he contributed to the college paper, was president of the campus Luther League, and was a member as well as assistant manager of the male chorus and male quartette. He is a pre-theological student and will enter the seminary next fall.

* * *

Elmer Kretzschmar, who is secretary-treasurer of the senior class, has been prominent in choral organizations of Wartburg Normal college and of Wartburg college, Clinton, which he attended the past two years. He is also a letterman in basketball.

* * *

The president of the junior class, Arnold Karsten, Pre-the, Alta Vista, is prominent in athletics. His first two years of college were spent at Clinton, where he was a letterman in basketball and baseball. He was a member of the pep club, the Forum, and the male chorus. He is assistant manager of the yearbook. Mr. Karsten's major is Latin.

* * *

Gerhardt Reiff of Wausau, Wis., Pre-the, the vice-president of the junior class, is also business manager of the school paper. He has held this position throughout his college career. Mr. Reiff has been prominent in many activities, has had experience in play production, has held class offices, and was an elective to the honorary club.

* * *

Miss Ina Voelker, Oelwein, is the secretary-treasurer of the juniors. Her freshman year was spent at Wartburg college, Clinton, and last year she attended the University of Iowa. She is taking a liberal arts course, with English as the major subject.

* * *

Erwin Knitt, Pre-the, who heads the sophomore class, is a graduate of the Clintonville, Wis., high school. His first year of college was spent at St. Paul Luther, where he participated in athletics and dramatic work.

* * *

Miss Violet Kohl, sophomore vice-president, attended St. Paul Luther last year where she took part in many extra-curricular activities. She is taking a pre-medical course and plans to be a laboratory technician.

* * *

Edward Wagner, Pre-the, of Max, N. D., is the secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. He spent his freshman year at St. Paul-Luther college where he was active in music organizations, track, and newspaper work.

* * *

The freshman class president is Paulus Heist, of Waverly. While in high school, he was a letterman in football and basketball, class officer in his junior and senior years, and a member of the band.

* * *

Walter Priebe, freshman vice-president, was prominent in debate, drama, and newspaper work during high school. He was awarded the citizenship award of his school in his senior year.

* * *

Miss Norma Sindt, Pre-Nursing, of Everly, has been named secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. During high school she took part in dramatics, declamatory, and chorus work.

CAMPUS OWL

The Campus Owl saw:

Three Blnid Mice.
Wartburg Hall on a float.
New lamps in the girls' lounge.
A big barn-fire.
Chief refusing to wink.
Presser nearly thrown in the fountain.
Some Royal Snakes.
The freshman blacklist.
Art Neuman "fratzed."
The football king.
Kretzsch dressed-up.
Rosie getting her dates mixed.
Everybody chewing gum.

ORGANIZATIONS

ENGLISH CLUB

Ina Voelker, Oelwein, was chosen president of the English society at a meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 23. Election of other officers will be held at a meeting tomorrow evening, Oct. 29, at 8 o'clock.

Plans for the year will be laid and a name chosen at this meeting. The society will be in charge of a booth at the school carnival, with H. Schultz as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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REV. BRAULICK NAMES OBJECTS OF EDUCATION

"Purpose of Education is Manhood, Not Scholarship," President Writes; Teaching To Think Another Aim.

During the past three decades the educational systems of America have been under fire. As in Swift's Battle of the Books arguments have been thrown hither and yon. No one seems to know what it is all about. One group clamors for culture and refinement, another group for practical training and social service. Educators grasp at every new theory as a drowning man clutches at a straw. Instead of bringing order out of chaos, they have added to the general spirit of unrest and confusion.

Today, as never before, when men are thinking with their blood instead of with their brains, when class consciousness and race prejudice are supplanting right thinking and clean living, the aim of education is again being debated. Is it the purpose of education to furnish bread and butter, to get every man a job, or to implant ideals of social service and to show man how to spend his leisure time? Is it the purpose to offer the student a certain Latin or Greek culture, a certain classical polish, a certain pagan philosophy of life? Or is the purpose something else?

We hold that the purpose of education is manhood, not scholarship, Christian manhood as based on the principle of love toward God and mankind. Christian colleges must teach their students how to think individually and how to live collectively. If they can not give their students a higher outlook on life, they are a failure. Wartburg College has been dedicated to the noble task of developing Christian characters and life. It wants to aid young men and young women in preparing for life's duties. In showing them how to make a living, it aims to teach them how to live.

"The nation that has the schools," once said Bismarck, "has the future." We may add, "The church that has the schools has more than the future; it has eternity itself within its grasp."

Vivat, crescat, floreat, Wartburg!

E. J. BRAULICK.

SENIORS

Edmund Baumgarten: (Sleepy to you!)

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Baumgarten hails from Logansville, Wis., He is taking a "Pre-The" course, intending to enter the Seminary at Dubuque next year. Academy work and the first three years of college were taken at Wartburg at Clinton. He is taking a Greek major (more power to you). "Sleepy's" assets consist of one Ford; liabilities, one roommate. It seems as if his pet peeve is women, while his favorite hobby is sleeping. Favorite expression: "Aw gowan!" Most humorous experience of his life "with his eyes wide open he was dreaming." His extra curricular activities are many and varied—off the campus!

August Englebrecht III

Son of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Englebrecht. Hails from Mendota, Ill. Graduate of Mendota high school, 1932. First year of college at Wartburg, Waverly. Followed up with two years at Clinton and is now in his senior year taking a German major, and intending to enter the Seminary at Dubuque next year. Extra curricular activities are varied on the campus. He is president of the student body. Plans to enter the field of higher education. Pet peeve: jazz playing radios in the dorm. Favorite hobby: letting his thoughts go across the ocean. Most humorous incident in his life: so surprized when he was born that he couldn't speak for over a year and a half. Favorite expression: "Smoke-a-bolis."

INQUIRING REPORTER

The freshman problem is with us every year, and upperclassmen this year again are atempting to train the freshmen and induct them into the student body in a fitting manner. Our inquiring reporter has asked the opinions of members of various classes on this year's crop of first-year students.

Harry Rappath and "Lena" Leseberg, sophomores, replied:

"We, the exalted and supreme upperclassmen of Wartburg college, believe that this year's crop of humble freshmen are, to say the least, a very poor example of the class of humanity that is going to our college. However, according to reports from other colleges, our freshmen, even though their attainments are as yet shallow, are above the average freshmen in Iowa. In fact we have some who will rapidly overcome their mental bandages.

However, some of these low creatures have the temerity to assign to themselves the exalted position reserved for the upperclassmen, and to these we say, 'Beware!'"

Paul Heist, freshman president, responded:

"The freshman class has not only quantity but quality. This fact will be shown in a very short time.

"At the present time we are the victims of circumstance, due to the lordly attitude of upperclassmen."

August Engelbrecht, president of the student body, says:

"The freshman class of this year is about as alert a group of freshmen as I have ever seen. After the rough edges have been buffed off, they will be a valuable asset to the student body, I hope."

MUSIC GROUPS BEGINNING WORK

Male and Mixed Choruses, Band, and Male Quartette Organize for Coming Year.

Four musical organizations have been established at Wartburg this year: the male chorus, a mixed chorus, the band, and the pep band. Small vocal and instrumental groups will also be organized, and possibly a college orchestra.

The male chorus, under the direction of Professor Thalman, rehearses every Monday and Wednesday at 7:15 P. M. Lutheran chorals, hymns and anthems will be sung. The chorus may go on a concert tour in the spring.

The thirty-two members who have been admitted to this chorus are: First tenors: John Vogts, Erwin Seidel, Stanley Roesler, James Russell, Edward Wagner, Kenneth Koch, August Engelbrecht, Emil Reinking; second tenors: Albert Guetzlaff, Millard Muchow, Otto Mathias, Walter Priebe, Erich Hoefer, Richard Gronewold, Ernest Oppermann, Erwin Knitt; baritone: Ernest Poehlmann, Walter Krebs, Arthur Neumann, Clarence Lange, Elmer Kretzschmar, Alfred Mardorf, Arnold Lehmann, Arno Oberleiter. bass: Erhard Schalkhauser, Paul Piotter, Arnold Karsten, Arnold Jahr, John Halermann, Clifton Woyteck, Carl Mueller, Harry Rappath.

Erhard Schalkhauser has been elected president of the organization and Ernest Poehlmann is librarian.

Professor E. G. Heist, head of the music department, is the director of the mixed chorus. Sacred music will be sung by this chorus, which possibly will make a tour in the spring. The thirty-two members of the choir include:

Helen Schmidt, Frances Twelto, Gertrude Voelker, Ruth Gehrke, Evelyn Moulton, Margaret Kuethe, Rosalma Neubauer, Ina Voelker, Ila Cottermann, Hedwig Rousch, Alma Reck, Olga Lickiss, Elsie Fredericks, Faith Shirley, Mae Cain, Eileen Creviston, Geraldine Dilley, Hiltrude Braulick, Gertrude Guetzlaff, Frieda Gross, Alfred Mardorf, Paul Piotter, Arnold Jahr, Arthur Neumann, Walter Priebe, Kenneth Koch, Luvern Meinecke, Ernest Poehlman, Elmer Kretzschmar, Edward Wagner, Erhard Schalkhauser, Erich Hoefer, Erwin Seidel, Martin Leesberg.

Twenty-five musicians, under the direction of R. V. Leach, comprise the Wartburg band. Rehearsals are held each Monday at 8:15 p. m. Plans are in order for a concert this semester. A pep band has been formed from this organization.

Robert Blazer, f, Hank Koob, 2, and Ray Webb, 1, spent the week end at their homes in Oelwein.

Arthur Nickel, Pre-the 3, visited friends in Albert Lea, Minn., over the week end.

A. E. Engelbrecht, treasurer of Wartburg college, and family went to St. Sebald on Sunday.

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KNIGHTS DROP OPENING GAME TO MILTON TEAM

Blocked Kick Paves Way to Visiting Team's Victory; Wartburg Threatens Goal of Opponents Twice.

Thursday, Oct. 17, Milton college came from Milton, Wis., to avenge a 10 to 0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Knights last year, by ekeing out a 7-0 victory over Hertel's valiant grid warriors.

Wartburg Keeps Fighting.

The game was a hard fought battle from the opening whistle until the closing gun and it was through the aid of a blocked punt that Milton was able to return home with their first conference victory of the year. Through-out the fray the Knights showed a decided advantage over Milton in yards gained from scrimmage, amassing a total of 19 first downs to 14 for the Wisconsiners. Milton, on the other hand, however, proved to be impregnable when forced within their own 10 yard line for on two different occasions Wartburg had the ball within the 10 yard zone only to lose the ball on downs

Wet Ball Prevents Passing.

Wartburg's passing attack failed utterly due to the wet ball which made it almost impossible to do any accurate passing whatsoever. Nevertheless, the Knights attempted thirteen passes only two of which were completed, netting the Hertelmen 15 yards. Both of these passes were from Heist to Harden. In kicking, the Knights showed up amazingly well. Staehling punted the ball consistently and averaged the remarkable distance of 55 yards per try. This kept the ball well in Milton's territory and had the one punt not been blocked would undoubtedly have resulted in the game ending in a scoreless tie

The Knights on the other hand also received their share of breaks but were unable to capitalize on them as the Milton team did. Near the end of the third quarter Staehling got off another of his beautiful punts which slipped out of the hands of a Milton player and was recovered by Meyer on Milton's seven yard line. On four tries the Wartburg team was unable to push the ball across and the ball went to Milton. Early in the fourth quarter the Knights again had a golden opportunity to push over a marker when Niekel recovered a fumble on Milton's five yard stripe. Four tries found the Knights losing ground instead of gaining and thus ended the last Wartburg threat at Milton's goal line.

Fumbles Are Frequent.

The game played on a wet field made fumbles frequent and broken-field running difficult. Several nice gains were made by Oberleiter, Koob, and Heist and at times the boys appeared to be out in the open only to slip on the wet sod. In general the Knights played a good brand of football. The game played at City Field was well attended and although Wartburg was on the small end of the score, yet most of the fans were certain that the boys were capable of a much better performance than the score would indicate.

KNIGHTS DROP HOMECOMER

(Continued from Page One)

point, ending the game. During this 80 yard drive Wartburg completed four out of five passes. Twice during the first quarter and once in the third quarter did Wartburg again threaten the Aurora goal to have the Spartan line tighten up and hold them for downs.

Aurora scored in the second and fourth quarters. The Knights held the Aurora team on even terms for the third quarter although most of the playing was on Wartburg's side of the field. The first quarter saw Wartburg Knights carry the battle to Aurora's end of the gridiron.

Early in the fourth quarter, however, Aurora annexed two touchdowns with seeming ease. The two teams were more closely matched, however, than the score indicates, for Aurora made thirteen first downs while Wartburg was able to annex twelve.

Lindahl carried the brunt of the Aurora attack while Staehling, Koob, and Woerth showed up best for the Knights.

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BLACK MAGIC

Headlinesman Stevenson thought some black magic was afoot during the Milton-Wartburg football game. A fumble resulted in a huge "nigger pile." Stevenson rushed in to uncover the ball. He pulled aside arms and legs, peered beneath feet and helmets, felt where he couldn't see, but no ball. Quickly he disentangled the stack of humanity; but no ball appeared. A lone Milton player, yards from the pile, wondered what the fuss was all about as he cooly sat on the ball.

CAGE GAMES

Wartburg will during the basketball season this year continue relations with the Tri-State Conference, of which Wartburg at Clinton was a member. While the basketball schedule is not yet completed, 16 of the probable 20 games have been arranged. Wartburg was a member of the conference from 1931 to 1934.

After this year, however, Wartburg will drop out of the conference, and attempt to start relations with other Iowa schools. Whether the Knights will join another group, and what that group would be has not yet been decided.

The basketball schedule as far as it is completed is as follows:

Dec. 3—Lenox, here, non-conf.
Dec. 10—Iowa Falls, there, non-conf.
Dec. 13—Elkader, here, non-conf.
Dec. 17—Plattville School of Mines, there.
Jan. 10—Northwestern at Watertown.
Jan. 11—Milton, there.
Jan. 1—Plattville School of Mines, here.
Jan. 20—Milton here.
Jan. 24—Milwaukee, there.
Jan. 25—Mission, there.
Jan 31—Northwestern, here.
Feb. 1—Milwaukee, here.
Feb. 7—Elkader, there, non-conf.
Feb. 11—Lenox, there, non-conf.
Feb. 18—Iowa Falls, here.
Feb. 22—Mission, here.

THREE NEW TENNIS COURTS

City Provides New Wire Netting; Resurface Courts In Spring; Students to Maintain.

Wartburg students have new tennis courts. The city of Waverly has erected a new wire around the three regulation courts.

In the spring the city will resurface the courts, which will be kept in shape by the students. The college is having a new roller made to facilitate the work. Coach Hertel states, "Undoubtedly tennis matches with other colleges will be scheduled as a part of our spring sports program."

Provided there is an abundance of cold weather, the courts will be flooded for a skating rink. If the weather isn't suitable this will not be done, for too much water on the courts will be detrimental.

Alma Reck, Normal 1, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook at Winthrop over the week-end.

Elsie Fredricks, Commercial 1, went to Strawberry Point on Friday to spend the week end with her parents. She returned Sunday afternoon with her parents.

Margaret Hackbarth, Commercial 1, spent the week end at her home in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and and Helen Knudson visited Helen Schmidt, 1, on Sunday.

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Dean Fritz Tells of "Our Securities"

What a time men everywhere in recent years have been having with their securities. Their deeds may be on property that has decreased in value: notes, bonds, stock certificates may not now represent anything approaching the money invested. Men and women who in thrift have scrimped and saved all their lives so that in old age they might not be dependent or in want have seen the values behind their securities disappear often to the place of total loss.

With so many smitten under such grave financial disasters, the government has been searching for methods to guard against similar losses in the future. The final earthly security that can be offered is that of the government itself. But these later years have made us apprehensive that any government, even the best, is infallible, for even governments disappear and nations are dissolved.

No matter where one looks we are living in an insecure world. There is no security anywhere. Our world is truly a world of risks.

Are we any better off with securities of our faith? Faith is our spiritual money. When we say that we have faith we mean that we have invested our spiritual money in certain securities. If our securities are fraudulent or insufficient our spiritual investment of faith is gone. If we have faith in nothing we have become spiritual paupers. It is well to turn to the great securities of our faith to see that they have been kept intact.

The first security of our faith is the security of the historical Christ. Not the Christ of dreams, not the Christ of fiction, not the Christ of theology, but the Christ of history, the Christ that was born, and lived and was crucified and rose again, is the security of our faith. By the historical Christ we mean the Christ whose record is outlined with such charm in the four gospels. These, the most convincing of all written documents, are irresistible facts of the historical Christ.

The next security of our faith in Christ is our experience. But we must distinguish between a real experience and an emotion. We may conclude this as a test: if what it thought to be an experience has made no change there is nothing but emotion; where a great change appears we may set it down as an experience. Such an experience seems to give Christians the right to say "I know." Abraham, Paul and Martin Luther have had such experiences—and so can we if we will only believe and follow Christ in thoughts, words and deeds.

For the third security of our faith we can take the words of Whittier:

"Here, in the maddening maze of things,
When tossed by storm and flood,
To one fixed ground my spirit clings . . .
I know that God is good."

Knowledge of the goodness of God is not acquired in a day. But it is usually acquired after many struggles and tribulations. It has to be tested in fire and flood. Sometimes one does not learn it until this is all that is left to which to cling.

Keep these securities intact. If in this uncertain world all else is despoiled, and we have these, we are rich indeed.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. Edward Reiff of Oconto, Wis., on Oct. 11.

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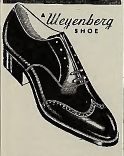

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CONVOCATIONS HAVE VARIETY IN DAILY TALKS

Community Club President Talks for Student Rally; William Mooney, Pianist, Presents Short Recital.

"The Issues of Life" was the subject of the Oct. 14 convocation. Prof. Alvin Fritz took his text from Prov. 4. Tuesday, Oct. 15, Prof. Muench spoke on the subject, "A Marketable Product," character, and emphasized the opportunity of character building which is offered to all Wartburg students.

Prof. Alvin Fritz was in charge of the Oct. 16 convocation of which "Our Securities" was the subject. "Of all securities," said Prof. Fritz, "faith is the most stable."

Moeller Addresses Students.

Leslie G. Moeller, president of the Waverly Community club, spoke to the Wartburg student body Thursday, Oct. 17. "Waverly is glad to have you here," he said in part. "We like Wartburg and we hope you like Waverly." A pep meeting followed.

Dr. John Hillner, chairman of the committee on convocations, was in charge of the regular liturgical convocation held Oct. 18. Prof. A. W. Swensen sang 'Consider the Lilies."

Prof. A. A. Aardal spoke Monday, Oct. 21, on "Christian and Social Problems." "Fundamental laws for the solution of our social problems were laid down by Christ," said Prof. Aardal. "These laws are service, sacrifice, and love for our neighbors."

Freshman initiation was the feature of the Wednesday convocation, and was held in the gymnasium. The student activities committee was in charge of the freshman examination, which preceded the period of formal initiation.

Mooney, Piano Champion, Plays.

William Mooney, a winner in last spring's national high school pianist contest, played before the student body on Tuesday, Oct. 22. He played the following selections:

Fugue in C Minor . . . . Bach
Second Movement of the Sonata Pathetique . . . . . . Bethoven
Juba Dance . . . . . . Dett
Reflections in the Water, Debussy
Le Allegro, No. 6 . . . . Liszt

Prof. Kuhlmann addressed the student body Oct. 24, on "The Literary Value of the Bible." Friday convocation was in charge of Dr. John Hiltner and was liturgical in nature.

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